



WINTER WONDERLAND—Sambo Creek winding along Henry St. in East Stroudsburg with its snow covered banks and black trunks of trees framing it,

catches the rays of early morning sun in this graphic winter scene. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Snow Covers State Again; Cold Still Grips The East

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter spread a new white blanket of snow over Pennsylvania Tuesday as much as five inches thick and the thermometer hovered close to zero with predictions of up to 15 degrees below Wednesday.

Highs in the teens were the most promised Wednesday, with additional snow flurries and a few snow showers.

Despite the bitter cold, some thawing was noted in the southeastern part of the state, although the temperature never reached more than 27 in Philadelphia. The sun came out a few times and helped melt some snow from partially cleared highways.

The thawing didn't last long. Temperatures dropped quickly.

### Cuts Supplies

In Pittsburgh, Manufacturers Light & Heat Co. announced it will cut natural gas supplies to industrial plants in its area by 60 per cent, beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday, because of the extremely cold weather. It was only the third time since 1951 the firm had taken such action.

Erie and the area west of it got five inches of new snow Tuesday. But got four.

A heavy snow squall hit the Pittsburgh area Tuesday as early morning motorists headed for work, slowing traffic. A similar squall enveloped Philadelphia's Main Line in the afternoon for about five minutes. It was so dense hundreds of motorists homebound were forced to stop and wait.

Fog slowed highway travel and shut down Philadelphia's International Airport from midnight Monday until 2 a.m. Tuesday.

### Cold Continues

Piercing cold weather held the East and Midwest in an icy grasp Tuesday. It may not let go until Friday.

Temperatures hit 31 degrees below zero at Devil's Lake, N.D., and 33 below at Old Town, Maine.

Zero to 15 readings were common in the northern Midwest and parts of New England.

Forecasters predicted an early return to subzero temperatures from the Upper Plains and the Mississippi Valley through New England and the Atlantic states.

At noon, Huron, S.D., had warmed up to a frigid 22 degrees while Anchorage, Alaska, recorded 38.

Midwinter's longest and most severe cold snap gripped New York and Maine in bitter weather for the sixth straight day.

### Cold Warnings

No letup was in sight for the area from the Great Plains to the Atlantic seaboard. Cold wave warnings indicated the arctic air from Canada would move during

## Weather



### LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and quite cold. High about 10. Sun rises 7:15 a.m.; sets 5:11 p.m.

### TEMPERATURES

Stroudsburg	Time	Pocono
15	6:30 a.m.	11
17	8:30	11
20	10:30	14
31	12:30 p.m.	15
27	2:30	13
22	4:30	11
20	6:30	9
18	8:30	8
17	10:30	7
13	Midnight	6

### CCC Bill Okayed By Committee

HARRISBURG (AP) — A resolution asking Congress to reestablish the Civilian Conservation Corps was approved Tuesday by the Senate's Committee on Constitutional Changes and Federal Relations.

The proposal, which will require House approval, was not brought up for a vote during the Senate session.

The idea was proposed Monday as a weapon against juvenile delinquency and unemployment. The old corps was in operation during the 1930s.

EDWARD ROWE SNOW, New England coastal historian, points to big barnacle indicating many years of growth on airplane wreckage found off Jewell Island, Casco Bay, Me. The wreckage, hauled up from water 116 feet deep by a lobsterman, is believed to be part of long-missing biplane White Bird in which French fliers Nungesser and Coli disappeared on a Paris-New York flight in May, 1927. (AP Wirephoto)

# The Daily Record

Serving the Poconos

VOL. 72—NO. 251 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1961 Dial HA 1-3000 7 Cents

## Seized Liner Eludes 3 Navies

### Crucial Test Awaits House Rules Unit

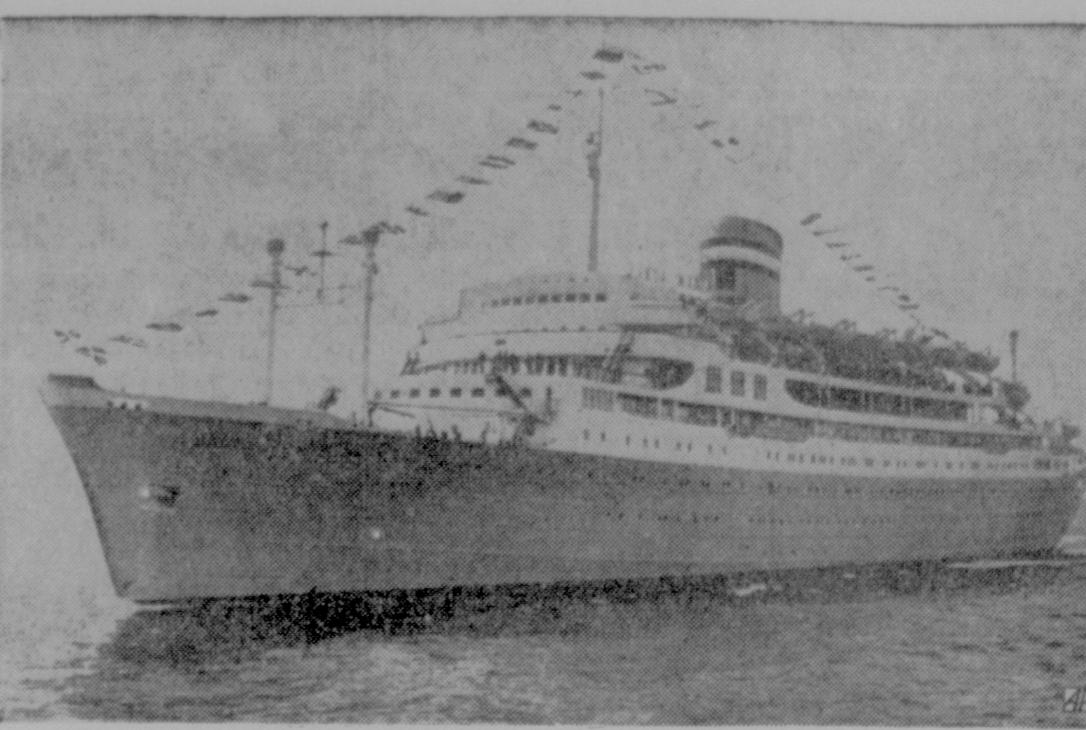
WASHINGTON (AP) — A leadership-backed plan to inject more Kennedy program backers into the House Rules Committee moved Tuesday a step closer to the crucial test and possible death.

The decisive vote comes Thursday, when the House, after an hour of floor debate, takes up the plan.

It cleared the Rules Committee by a 6-2 vote, with all the balloting done by Democrats. The lone Republican present, Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, didn't vote. His only GOP colleague, Rep. B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, was absent. There are two Republican vacancies.

The two dissenting votes came from Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia and William M. Colmer of Mississippi, who often in the past have sided with the four Republicans to block liberal bills from clearing the committee.

The plan backed by Speaker



SHIP SEIZED BY HIJACKERS—This is the cruise liner Santa Maria which was seized in the Caribbean by a group of political hijackers with the professed aim of starting the overthrow of Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. Warships and planes are searching the area for the ship which carries more than 600 passengers. (AP Wirephoto)

### JFK's 'Message' Monday; Plans Live News Sessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will deliver his State of the Union message to Congress at 12:30 p.m. Monday, the White House announced Tuesday.

The time and date for Kennedy's first appearance as President before a joint session of the Senate and House was fixed at a White House meeting with Democratic congressional leaders.

The message, as outlined by presidential news secretary Pierre Salinger, will set forth Kennedy's assessment of world and domestic situations as he sees them after his first week in office.

It will be followed during the next couple of weeks by a series of messages presenting views and recommendations on the nation's economy, the budget, and specific legislative proposals.

After his meeting with congressional Democrats, Kennedy resumed a round of foreign discussions that began Monday.

Tuesday's conference was devoted to disarmament problems and prospects for obtaining an agreement outlawing nuclear tests. It brought together the President, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, disarmament chief John J. McCloy, and other top advisers.

"We will proceed straight ahead to a midnight session," McCann declared following a closed-door meeting with Gov. Lawrence.

But he declined to say whether he had enough Democrats lined up to secure the necessary 106 votes for passing measures in the House.

However, he said he expected 108 Democrats to show up for Wednesday's session and the 12:01 a.m. meeting on Thursday.

McCann indicated he had no Republican commitments to vote for the bills this week.

### No GOP Votes

Rep. Willard F. Agnew Jr., Republican floor leader, said: "I can't speak for all the Republicans, but as far as I know there will be no Republican votes for any program this week."

Agnew said House Republicans would meet tonight to discuss possible amendments to the administration budget proposals.

"I don't know why the administration wants to pass these things before the end of January unless they want to get them through before any adverse reaction back home," Agnew said.

Republicans were disgruntled when McCann announced the postmidnight session. Earlier, it had been agreed that the Democratic majority would adjourn until next Monday and take up the tax program then.

Twenty bills implementing some of Lawrence's budget proposals were given preliminary approval before the House adjourned at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

They include a two-cent increase in the five-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax to raise \$74 million; 80 per cent acceleration of some business taxes to provide \$82 million; reduction or elimination of commissions for cigarettes and sales tax collections to raise \$23.7 million and a \$300 million increase in the borrowing limit of the Highway and Bridge Authority.

In the Senate an impending floor battle on proposed fair housing legislation was put off until next week.

### Request Delay

Sen. Robert D. Fleming, R-Ala., requested the delay in order to allow several GOP senators to work amends to the bipartisan bill that would end discrimination in the sale or rental of housing because of race, religion or national origin.

The Senate adjourned until next

### 'Not Pirates' Leader Says Of Hijackers

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The \$1.6-million hijacked passenger liner Santa Maria eluded three navies during a day of frantic search of the Caribbean Tuesday and an exiled Portuguese political leader said it was seized as a political blow against his country's dictatorship.

"We are not pirates, only politicians," said Gen. Humberto Delgado, a defeated and exiled presidential candidate, in São Paulo, Brazil.

Despite appeals by Delgado not to interfere, U.S., British and Dutch ships and planes crisscrossed the Caribbean and adjacent Atlantic areas in search of the 20,906-ton liner.

The ship is carrying 950 crewmen and passengers—26 or more of them Americans.

Delgado said all passengers were safe but warned that the rebel band in control will resist if they are attacked.

He said the Santa Maria was commanded Monday by Capt. Henrique Malta Galvao, an exiled Portuguese author and adventurer, who apparently boarded the vessel at Curacao, Dutch Antilles, one of its regular stops.

### To Free Passengers

Delgado, who ran for president in Portugal in 1958, said he received a message from Galvao promising to "disembark the passengers at the first neutral port that gives us that possibility without confiscation."

Asked what port this might be, Delgado laughed and answered: "That's something I cannot tell you under the circumstances."

He added that Galvao took control of the vessel under Delgado's authority as leader of a national independent liberation junta.

## 2-Ton Truck Lugs Choir's Equipment

IT WILL take a two-ton truck to carry all the equipment responsible for the special lighting and sound the University of Tulsa Modern Choir will have during their appearance at East Stroudsburg High's new auditorium, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Altogether, there will be lights totaling 15,000 watts, according to Gary Horn, member of the three man light and sound crew. "Our power output is so great," he added, "we must send two power circuits ahead to be hooked up before we can give our concerts. Then we require a signed statement saying that a licensed electrician has performed the task."

Bill Giorda, another member of the crew, gave a brief run-down on what else goes into the truck. "We have 22 big lights plus 2 sections of strip lighting, a 15 lb. dimmer board and a 50 lb. auxili-

ary for backlighting and silhouettes, 5,000 ft. of heavy duty cable, 100 ft. of pipe, four 50 lb. bases and two 35 lb. bases for the lights and the sound equipment.

### Keep In Contact

The sound equipment includes a remote mixer so that sound can be controlled by a crew member sitting in the audience. There is also a telephone set-up so members can keep in contact during the performance.

The equipment is all portable, Horn adds, so that they can cope with the varying conditions from stage to stage.

### 300 To 3,000

"We sing in churches, high schools and gymnasiums, and in places seating from 300 to 3,000," Horn said. "Sometimes stages are too small and we have to put the lights out front, and sometimes we don't have a stage."

Programming, or plotting, the lighting takes up most of the time before the tour, Giorda said. The crew, with Richard Chronister, TU piano instructor, did the job this year. They made a tape recording of the choir program, and played it in the campus auditorium while working out lighting, coloring, and other special effects.

Miss Helen Garlington, drama head of Ecorse High School, Detroit, Mich., visited TU last year to train and advise on the lighting for the program. She has worked with the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians for several years.



GARY HORN and Bill Wise of the University of Tulsa Modern Choir sound crew check the controls to make sure each soloist will get the right reading. The choir will appear at East Stroudsburg High's auditorium, Sunday at 3 p.m. The concert is for the benefit of the Tom L. Waring Scholarship Fund.

### 400 Enroll At Agric. Session

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Approximately 400 persons registered Tuesday for opening sessions of a four-day staff training conference of all personnel engaged in agricultural extension work. Dr. Herbert R. Albrecht, director of the Pennsylvania Agricul-

tural Extension Service, is presiding at the sessions, which will include a banquet Thursday evening and a final conference Friday.

All county agents, extension home economists and extension socialists resident at the university are among those in the training course.

# NEW CHERRY MILK!

**WVPO  
RADIO**

(WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25)

7:30 NEWS / MR. MORNING — Bill Price with news, weather, time & music.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — shows peace and beauty in life.

1:05 CLUB 840 — quality music all afternoon tastefully programmed.

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Welcome Wagon celebrates the arrival of each new baby with a friendly call—with a basket of gifts and congratulations of the entire community.



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**WELCOME WAGON**

The happy new drink that tickles your taste buds! Made with energy-packed Lehigh Valley whole milk and finest pure cherry flavor both kids and grown-ups will love. For a treat-in-a-glass that's chockful of nourishment...serve new Cherry Milk often.

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## 'Tony' Goes To Work

LONDON (AP) — Antony Armstrong-Jones went back to work Monday, 11 months after he shut his photographic studio and married Princess Margaret.

He was a little nervous and, like men all over the world, he had a parking problem.

Traffic Warden No. 69 said to Tony's chauffeur: "Sorry, but you can't stop here."

The driver had parked Princess Margaret's black sedan smack in front of the Council of Industrial Design's nine-story building in busy Haymarket and was waiting to take Tony home for lunch, having previously delivered him at 9:45 a.m.

The royal chauffeur went around the block and Tony, leaving by a side door, popped into the car and roared off for lunch with his wife at Kensington Palace. He was walking up the steps there as Big Ben boomed one. An hour and four minutes later he was back at work. Including those 64 minutes, he put in a 7-hour and 40-minute day—"a full stint," another official called it.

At his own request, it's a job without pay, but with an expense account.

Specifically, the job is: "An ad-

## Orders O & W Claims Paid

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan approved distribution by receivers yesterday of the defunct New York, Ontario and Western Railway Co. of \$8,805,149 to cover claims by the government and creditors.

Monday's final chapter in the long drawn proceedings closed the books on original claims against the road by the government and creditors which exceeded \$77 million.

nicipalities in New York State, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, and 175 railroads.

**A Soil Paradise**  
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A Hungarian scientist says his country's subsoil is an archaeologist's paradise that holds the best collection of ancient bones in all Europe and Asia. He explains that Hungary's sand, mud and clay soil has special properties that retard disintegration of skeletons.

## Love Seat type SOFA (3 Sections)

This modern 3 pc. Sectional Suite has one straight sectional and 2 Chaise Lounge type end sections upholstered in durable Nylon Boucle. Cushions are of Air Foam construction with zip-off covers. Here is your chance to save on Quality Furniture! Reg. \$329. Reduced for Quick Sale \$185

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the average man. Each issue brings the world a little closer, makes it smaller, more understandable.

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problems.

# The Daily Record



Floyd Thomas

## Keystone Farmer Degree

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Keystone Farmer Degree, highest given on a State level by the Future Farmers of America, was awarded to Floyd R. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Madisonville, R.D. 1, Moscow, at Harrisburg recently.

The degree given to the local youth, who is a senior at Southern Wayne Joint School and president of Greene-Dreher Chapter, F.F.A., is given for outstanding leadership and work done in the F.F.A.

Floyd enrolled at the high school in Newfoundland in 1957 because of the excellent vocational agriculture course at the school. During his four years here, he has completed thirteen supervised farming programs under the leadership of Clayton F. Northup, vocational agriculture teacher now on leave, and Carroll A. Curtis, present advisor.

Floyd has been active in the F.F.A. for four years, and has held the office of vice president in 1958 and 1959, and the office of president this year. He was student speaker at the annual Father and Son banquet in 1958. He has been a member of the Parliamentary Procedure Team for three years; is a member of the Southern Wayne Student Council; and of the school's volleyball and basketball team.

He is a member of the Madisonville 4-H Club, where he was chosen outstanding 4-H boy of Lackawanna County in 1958. He is a member of the Madisonville Christian Church and has held the office of secretary for seven years.

## Fire Destroys Trailer

MCILHANEY — Fire destroyed a house trailer owned by Boyd Titus and occupied by Lloyd Smith about 12:20 a.m. Monday. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

No one was home when the fire broke out. It was reported to the West End Fire Co., Brodheadsville, by a neighbor.

Firemen said the structure was in flames when they reached the scene.

High pressure lines froze in temperatures estimated at 16 to 18 degrees below zero, hampering the efforts of firemen to extinguish the blaze.



SHARP CONTRAST — Giant icicle and white pillars of house are in marked contrast to bleak and barren tree trunk and branches in this photo taken on a tour of the twin boroughs yesterday.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Referee's Decision Upheld

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG — The State Unemployment Compensation Board of Review yesterday upheld a referee's decision denying jobless pay benefits to Harry A. Sheldon, 151 Barnum St., East Stroudsburg.

Board records show that the local employment office offered Sheldon a job referral, that he reported to the prospective employer for an interview and was given an application form to fill out and return. However, Sheldon reported that he "lost" the application form and did not return to the employer. The board noted that a week after the interview Sheldon was again instructed to report to the referral employer and upon reporting was told that he "would be called when needed."

In its decision the Board of Review held:

"One who seeks benefits must be ready, willing and able at all times to accept suitable employment. Claimant's failure to return to the employer after he had lost the application which the employer had given him indicates a lack of good faith in his desire to become employed. Accordingly, claimant is not eligible to receive benefits."

In another area case the board granted compensation to an employee of the General Flooring Company, Stroudsburg.

The board said that benefits were approved for Harry B. Claus, Lehighton, R.D. 3, who was laid off due to lack of work.

The case was appealed to the board by the company attending that Claus was "self-employed."

"It is quite clear that the claimant was hired to work for this employer on an hourly basis and to perform assignments that were given to him by the employer. Under these circumstances, we must conclude the claimant was not self-employed but was an employee of the General Flooring Company. Accordingly, benefits are granted," the board ruled.

## Lost Section Of Penn-Can Not Budgeted

SCRANTON — The City Planning Commission has expressed disappointment that the "lost section" of the Penn-Can Highway was not included in specific budget recommendations of Gov. David L. Lawrence.

Joseph A. Kane termed the section proposed between Dunmore Interchange, now under construction, and Tannersville as the "lost section" in a letter to Governor Lawrence.

"We did look for more specific recommendations on the 'lost section' of the Penn-Can Highway from the Dunmore Interchange to Tannersville," he wrote. "We have conferences in progress with the Department of Highways to move this section into the preliminary engineering stage."

Bernard B. Blier, CPC executive director, explained that while work is proceeding on other parts of the Penn-Can, no action is being taken on this link beyond developing a proposed "line" the limited access highway is to follow.

The Governor urged in his budget message that the General Assembly "permit us to go forward on such projects as the following which are of tremendous importance to our economy: The Anthracite Expressway from Scranton to Harrisburg, the Cumberland Valley Expressway from Harrisburg to Hagerstown, the Delaware Expressway from Morrisville through Philadelphia, the Keystone Shortway from Sharon to Stroudsburg and the Erie-West Virginia Freeway."

Bler said the highway is to follow the "lost section" of the highway.

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### Break In Algeria

President de Gaulle's recent referendum on Algeria seems to have brought a break, however tentative, in the impasse between France and the Algerian rebel leadership. The FLN is offering to negotiate and that, at least, is a positive response to the initiative taken by Gen. de Gaulle.

The rebels, however, have set conditions which indicate their differences with Gen. de Gaulle have not lessened since last summer's fruitless talks at Melun outside Paris. At that time, the FLN refused Gen. de Gaulle's demand for a cease-fire prior to negotiations. He, in turn, refused to recognize the rebels as sole representatives of the Algerian people.

Now, the FLN says, there will be neither talks nor peace if Gen. de Gaulle tried to set up in Algeria the "provi-

sional institutions" authorized by the majority "yes" vote in the referendum. These were to give Algeria an interim home-rule pending a second referendum on independence or association with France.

No doubt the rebels suspect Gen. de Gaulle wants to blunt FLN's revolutionary appeal by permitting Algerian Moslems to set up an internal government that would reflect their 9-1 majority over Algeria's Europeans. In any event, the FLN clearly opposes any interim status that might induce the Moslem populace to retain a tie with France.

Thus the FLN's present offer to negotiate is hardly encouraging, but neither can it be dismissed out of hand. Progress would appear to depend upon the spirit of compromise in which each side approached the conference table.

### Opinions Of Other Editors

#### Soft Coal Setback

The \$150,000 appropriated by the 1959 General Assembly to construct a pilot plant for the production of highway building materials with a bituminous coal base has been put back in the General Fund and the whole project abandoned.

Legislators from southwestern Pennsylvania were enthusiastic about the proposal to use soft coal as an ingredient in the construction of blacktop highways. They believed that a new use for soft coal had been found which would help alleviate the distress felt in the bituminous fields.

Other lawmakers, who recognize the influence of the depressed state of the coal industry on the state's economy, also were enthusiastic about the proposal and the appropriation was speedily provided.

Originally, it had been estimated that the process would consume as much as 100 tons of soft coal per mile of highway, but further examination indicated that the figure would more likely be

—Wilkes-Barre Record

eight or 10 tons per mile which is not enough to be of appreciable help to the mining industry. Consequently, the whole idea was dropped.

Fortunately, no one suffered from the experience and the appropriation was not spent before it was discovered that the process was not all it appeared to be.

The experience was, nevertheless, profitable, for it confirms the belief that there is no quick and easy solution to the ills of the mining industry. In addition, it indicates that future proposals for non-fuel uses of coal ought to be examined exhaustively before state funds are invested to back them.

The failure of this scheme, however,

does not mean that the state and private agencies should stop looking for new uses for coal. Certainly, there is every reason to believe that continued experiment will turn up new uses for coal that may relieve the industry and thereby strengthen the overall economy of the state.

—Wilkes-Barre Record

### Reports From Congress

#### Big Patronage Pie

By Congressional Quarterly

Washington — The potential patronage available to the incoming Kennedy Administration amounts to about 6,000 federal jobs with a maximum annual combined salary of approximately \$54,000,000.

Federal patronage, as such, has greatly diminished in relative importance since the high-riding days of the Jackson era, characterized by the slogan, "To the victor belong the spoils."

Nevertheless, the positions available to the modern federal administration are to top decision-making jobs, found in all departments and agencies. They represent the sinews of political control on a national level, the means through which a new group expresses its policy.

This cadre beholden to the Administration is a fraction of total civilian federal employees who number more than 2.3 million.

### From The Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton

The four-cent Range Conservation stamp to be issued Jan. 31 at Salt Lake City, Utah, will be printed in black, yellow and blue. It will have first-day sale in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Society of Range Management.

This is a professional organization of range technicians, range managers and livestock operators. The society has a membership of over 3,000, many of whom are professional workers in the Department of Agriculture, forestry and other state agencies concerned with conservation.

The design is in two parts, the left part shows the society's emblem "The Range Rider" drawn by Charles M. Russell and will be printed in black. A tear line separates this from the right scene which shows a contemporary range scene in the same Western setting and this will be printed in yellow and blue.

Feb. 3, the four-cent Horace

Greeley Stamp will have first day sale at Chappaqua, N.Y. The likeness of the renowned publisher and editor is based on a photograph by Mathew B. Brady and engraved by A. H. Ritchie in 1864. Greeley established the "New York Tribune" in 1841 and was its editor for 30 years.

He is especially known for his admonition "Go West, Young Man, Go West" at a time when the Nation was expanding. He ran for president against U. S. Grant in 1872 and lost. He bought a farm and lived at Chappaqua where he experimented in agriculture.

Feb. 8, Canada will issue a five-cent commemorative honoring and paying tribute to the development of their north land. The stamp will be printed in red and green. It was designed by Bernard J. Reddie of Ottawa.

Feb. 13, the United Nations will issue four and eight-cent values honoring the International Court of Justice.

### THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager  
JOHN F. HILL, Editor  
ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor  
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director  
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# Just Between Us --

—By Bobby Westbrook

A lot of people have accidents. To the question: "Well, what happened to you?" they usually have very reasonable answers. They burned their hand on hot fat or shut their finger in a car door or are all lamed up from shoveling snow.

Those are answers that people accept without question. But when I have an accident, my answer usually leads only to more questions or a bewildered look.

What happened to me? Well, I got a splinter in my hand from the double bamboos and bumped my head putting the Christmas lights down the pump. That's concise enough but somehow it didn't seem very clear to anybody else.

The bamboos come from Hawaii and they are slit so they make a very satisfactory rattle when you hit them together in one of the ancient Hawaiian dances, which is what I was practicing when I got the splinter. Clear so far?

And the Christmas tree lights down the pump? Well, they weren't really down the pump, just in the pump housing. When the temperature got below—10 the pump got so cold it wouldn't turn. The only extension cord we have that's long enough is the one with the outside Christmas lights on it—so I transferred them from the spruce tree in front to the pump in back—popped snow around the cracks—and they thawed out the pump oil enough so it would work. And let the lid fall on my head in the process.

It's really quite practical and sensible—although it might be difficult to convince a casual visitor of that, still somehow dazed at the jack-o'-lantern aspects of our pump housing glowing through the crevices all gold and green and red on the banked snow.

At that, I should be grateful. My next accident may be a lot easier to explain but a lot more painful—"I slipped on the ice"—or "when I applied the brakes the car skidded and—". But meanwhile if anybody has a needle, I ought to try to get this bamboo splinter out. Bamboos are so light that bamboo splinters are very hard to see.

**Recuperating At Home**

Edgar Schick, a former resident of East Stroudsburg, was operated on Jan. 4 at Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, and has returned to his home at 6942 Cresheim Road, Philadelphia 19. Schick, who will be 88 years old on Jan. 28, is doing fine.

**Circle One Thursday**

The meeting of Circle 1, East Stroudsburg Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, postponed from last week will be held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Warrick, 50 Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

## "New" Textile Industry Looking For Designers

By ANNE HEYWOOD

It used to be that you were either a true artist who starved to death because you were above the market place or a commercial hack who prostituted his talent for the sake of money.

Nowadays, top people in many fields, including the world of textile design, are encouraging a new breed—the true fine artist with the commercial know-how to recognize what is salable.

### Perfect Marriage

This can be the perfect marriage between talent and training.

Kay Lewis, one of the outstanding names in the designing field, is doing more than her share to foster this much-needed combination.

An active designer and consultant herself, she also gives a course at the Art Students League in New York.

**On-The-Spot Learning**

In addition to teaching color, layout, craftsmanship, design and composition, Miss Lewis takes her students on field trips to machine print mills, screen printing plants and manufacturers' art departments and showrooms. The aspiring designer is thus acquainted with both the techniques and the demands of the market.

### Frustated Artists

Frequently I receive letters from frustrated artists who, year after year, go on working unhappily in other areas simply because they have fallen for the cliché that the field of their choice is "all sewed up." What such people do not realize is that fields change, and no profession that serves the customer can afford to overlook new and vigorous talent.

Actually, this refrain is more often the defense of those who



## Sock Hop Carnival At Stroud U.

Final plans for the Sock Hop and Carnival on Friday night at 7:30 at the Stroud Union High School gym were announced at the meeting of the Music Parents, sponsors, on Monday night.

The Stroud Union Band will play several numbers. Music for dancing will be provided by "The Flairs and The Continentals." The carnival section of the hop will feature many booths featuring games of skill including basketball, a bowling game, pounding a nail in a log and other features.

There will also be a restaurant selling pie, ice cream, pizza, coffee and soda.

Mrs. John Hart and Mrs. Paul Flory are co-chairmen of the party.

The music Parents also discussed plans for their own "Down Memory Lane" record hop which will be limited to people 25 and over and which will feature records by such old-time favorites as Russ Morgan, Shep Fields, Guy Lombardo, Les Brown and the Dorsey Brothers. The dance will be held February 11 and admission will be according to age.

Two other important dates were announced at the meeting: the chorus concert to be held March 25 and the Band concert on May 6.

## PTA Backs Elementary French

Learning that the Smithfield School had an opportunity to start a class in French in the fourth grade, but lacked funds for purchase of needed films and records, the Parent-Teachers Assn. voted at their meeting on Monday night to meet that expense amounting to \$48.

The class is one of two experimental classes to be set up in the county this year, Morgan Hebard, president, explained. In providing the funds, the PTA stipulated that the action would not set a precedent for the PTA assuming the responsibilities of the school board in budgetary matters.

**Kindergarten Panel**

The meeting followed a panel discussion of "Kindergarten Objectives" with Mrs. Pauline Peterson, elementary supervising principal, as moderator and three kindergarten teachers taking part in the discussion.

The main objective, they stressed, is to prepare children to start work in first grade ready for learning. Freeing children from the fear of the unknown through group and classroom experience, the development of muscular coordination, and the encouragement of creative activity are all part of this process, they explained.

Reading preparation is advanced through story telling and conversation, through handling books in library time, associating words with pictures, learning their names, and the use of phonics.

Numbers up to ten, colors, days of the week, months of the year, thermometers and weather charts, electricity, rain, steam prepare them for arithmetic and elementary science.

Creative activities through murals, clay, and other art medium, muscular control through educational toys, scissors, coloring and games, all prepare the child for learning.

One of the benefits is that children learn to listen and follow directions and to communicate.

Mrs. Peterson urged parents to visit the kindergarten classes at different periods of the year to observe the development of the child in the group living situations.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Wesley Crowther, Mrs. Fred Walters and Mrs. Charles Frailey.

## Calendar

Wednesday, January 25

Evans Elite American Legion Post, at home of John Krummel, 8 p.m.

Monroe Co. Council, PTA at Arlington Heights School, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Dessert card party, Woman's Club of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Assn., E.S. Presbyterian Church, supper meeting, 6:30 p.m.

United Lutheran Men, Grace Church, 7:30 p.m.

Degree Team, Lady Reindeer at home of Mrs. Harry Van Why, 562 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.

Thursday, January 26

Cancer dressings, Christ Episcopal parish house, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Soroptimists dinner meeting, Penn-Stroud 6:30 p.m.

Book Club at home of Mrs. Michael Chaffler, Spruce St., 8 p.m.

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah, Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Circle 1, E.S. Methodist, at home of Mrs. Harry Warrick, 50 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

### Being An Artist Needn't Mean Poverty And Starvation

she, settles for a job in another field, meaning to continue her efforts to get into the work of her choice.

But little by little she settles into the "run field."

### Magazines And Catalogues

The girl who studied textile design ten years ago and who, ever since, has been a discontented secretary in an oil company, would do well to look up the magazines in the field of design and the catalogues of the schools offering good courses. She would find that a good deal has happened in these past ten years and that, as Kay Lewis points out, textile design is a field wide open to women.

**Frustrated Artists**

Frequently I receive letters from frustrated artists who, year after year, go on working unhappily in other areas simply because they have fallen for the cliché that the field of their choice is "all sewed up." What such people do not realize is that fields change, and no profession that serves the customer can afford to overlook new and vigorous talent.

Actually, this refrain is more often the defense of those who

## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

## Planned Parenthood Plans 25th Anniversary Here

Plans for the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Planned Parenthood Clinic in Monroe County were launched at the January meeting of the board held at the home of Mrs. John B. Kingsley.

Five new members were welcomed to the board: Mrs. Daniel W. Bythewood, Mrs. James T. Kitson, Mrs. Chester S. Miller, Mrs. William Schiebel and Mrs. William W. Seeley, all of them have qualified for board membership by serving in the weekly clinic held at 519 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

The anniversary committee will report at the meeting on March 22. At that time, too, final plans will be announced for the fund campaign to begin the last part of February. The additional funds are necessary to supplement the small fees collected at the clinic. Clinic fees are based upon the patient's ability to pay and no one desiring the service is turned away because of lack of funds. The association operates on a small budget and for the year 1960, during which 328 patients visited the center, reported a balance of \$247.

Plans were made to purchase uniforms for clinic workers, and additional office and medical equipment and the executive committee was authorized to make the final decisions. Mrs. Kingsley is chairman of the committee which includes, Mrs. Robert Hellmann, president; Mrs. R. Frederick Jones, vice president; Mrs. Russell Imb, treasurer; Mrs. R. D. Donaldson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elton J. Denning, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank L. Patterson, campaign chairman; and Dr. Mary Hunsicker, clinician.

Mrs. Patterson, who was attending a National Affiliates Meeting in New York City, called in an on-the-spot report of that meeting. Letters concerning the progress of the local unit were read from William Vogt, national director of Planned Parenthood Federation; Mrs. Betty Gillespie, chairman, Affiliates committee; and Frederick Jaffe, assistant director of information and education.

In other business, the board read and approved amendments to the by-laws and constitution prepared by Mrs. Jesse Flory.

It was reported that Mrs. Chester Miller is assisting Mrs. M. R. Kiefer in the secretarial work of notifying patients of the date for their yearly checkups.

A preview of the moving picture "From Generation to Generation" is being arranged for the group and others interested by Thomas Knepp, chairman of information and education for the organization.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Denning, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Hellmann, Mrs. Imb, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Kingsley, Mr. Knepp, Mrs. Bythewood, Mrs. Kitson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Schiebel, Mrs. Seeley, Dr. Hunsicker, Rev. John A. Boller and Rev. Charles A. Park.

**Democrats Of Barrett Meet Friday**

Barrett — The Barrett Democratic Women's Club will have installation of officers for 1961 at their meeting on Friday night at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Siglin, Mountainhome.

Mrs. Ethel Mathes, regional director of district three, will be the installing officer. Friends as well as members are invited and refreshments will be served.

**Family Dinner**

Follow preceding menu omitting milk.

**Plain Custard**

Beat 3 eggs until frothy with  $\frac{1}{4}$  c. sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. vanilla and 1/16 tsp. salt. Stir in 3 c. milk.

**Baked Custard**

Into 6 (4-oz.) custard cups ladle extra plain custard mixture. Dust with grated nutmeg.

**Place in pan**

**Surround with hot water.**

**Bake 30 min.**

**at 375 degree F.**

**or until firm and golden brown.**

**Serve cold.**

**Plain Custard**

Beat 3 eggs until frothy with  $\frac{1}{4}$  c. sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. vanilla and 1/16 tsp. salt. Stir in 3 c. milk.

**Bake as directed.**

**Dinner**

(Also for the family): Apple sauce, celery hearts, fresh vegetable soup; pot-roast of beef, candied sweet potatoes, fresh beets, 2 pieces toast, well dried, 1 good-sized piece of butter; 1 (10-oz.) glass milk; tea with lemon; choice of assorted ice creams.

**Muscle-Building Meals To Serve Your Family**

By Ida Bailey Allen

The Challenge of football, basketball and other games calls for peak body condition.

The college teams of our country by no means include all the athletes. High school and grade school teams, local club or business teams include hundreds of thousands of young men (and some girls) engaged in active sports.

**Challenge To All**

It is a challenge to keep bodies in condition for peak performance.

For information I turned to the expert authorities on physical training at Columbia University, who told me:

"Exercise is essential; Columbia athletes run three or four miles a day and add calisthenics to toughen muscle. While at training camp, they exercise before breakfast.

"Throughout the training season they must be in their rooms by 10:30 p.m. and asleep as soon after as studies permit.

"All meals are balanced for high protein, moderate fat, moderate carbohydrate content, cooked for easy digestibility with no fried foods or rich high calorie desserts."

**Muscle-Building Menus**

To help mothers of aspiring athletes prepare good-conditioning meals at home, our columns this week will feature whole, some, muscle-building menus used at the Columbia training table for football and basketball athletes, wrestlers, members of the crew, track, handball and all those engaged in other competitive sports.

These menus may be modified to serve the average family.

**Tomorrow's Meals**

from Columbia University Training Table

**Breakfast:** Prunes, stewed, 5 to a portion; choice hot cereal or any dry cereal with milk; 2 boiled 3½-min. eggs; 2 pieces toast, well dried; 1 large piece of butter; hot tea or coffee with milk.

**Suggestion Of The Chef:**

Place in pan; surround with hot water.

**Bake as directed.**

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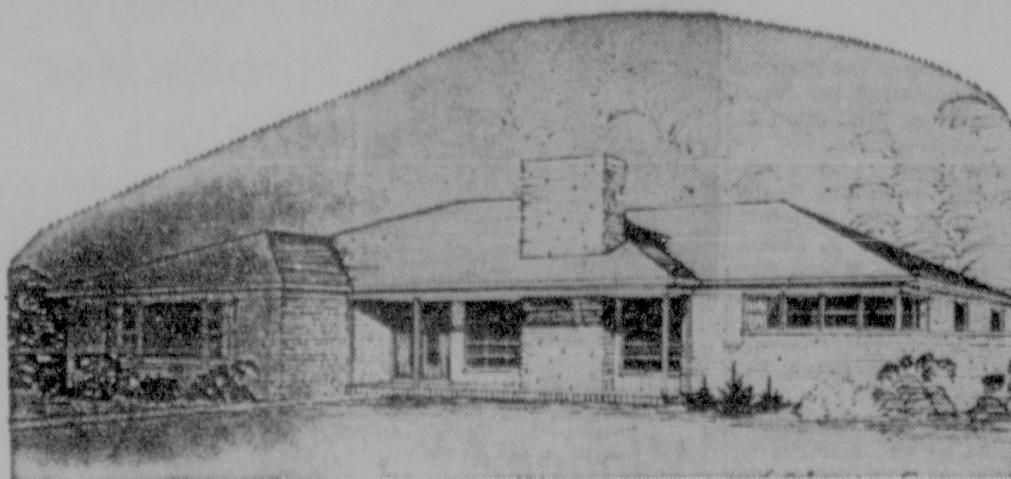
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## Parade of Homes



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## Here's Design That Helps Make New Home Outstanding

HERE'S a design that embodies all those fundamental elements that go into making a new home outstanding. Comfort is provided through generously well-proportioned rooms. Conveniences are offered through carefully planned room positioning and an abundance of storage facilities.

There is, however, an all-important difference. This is a two-family dwelling. From the outside, it appears to be an attractive, custom-styled home, set off by a pleasing combination of brick and field stone. A hint of ranch styling is reflected in the near grade front porch, that extends along the front. Protection is afforded by the roof extension.

Inside, a brief vestibule common to both units functions as the interior pivot point. The smaller of the two units occupies the left wing and is connected to the vestibule by a hallway. Fore-position is held by a nicely proportioned living room. Excellent daylighting is a feature brought in through the three section front window and a smaller unit at the side.

Kitchen cabinets and counters form a step-saving "L" with plenty of free area for an eating space. Convenient to the

kitchen is the side entrance and basement stairway, and is convenient to the entire unit.

CROSS CIRCULATION  
Good cross circulation and liberal dimensions add to the livability of the bedroom. The bath is only steps away and has a built-in vanity as a bonus feature.

Possessing two bedrooms, dining room and well proportioned living room, the second unit is much larger than the first.

A distinctive ledge rock fireplace highlights the living room. Two flanking windows bring in an abundance of cheery daylighting. There's also plenty of uninterrupted wall space for easy furniture positioning. The dining "L" provides a front-to-back sweep. Separating the two rooms is an impressive archway.

Plenty of cupboards and cabinets greet the homemaker. With farm house spaciousness, the kitchen has plenty of room for working centers plus space for a convenient breakfast nook.

ACCESS TO BASEMENT  
Access to the basement is in the kitchen as well as from the rear door.

Both bedrooms have master-size dimensions and good cross ventilation. The bath is located between the two sleeping rooms

HERE'S a tip for owners of homes ten years old or older: a house is only as sound as its roof.

A house may have solid foundations and sturdy walls and floors, but if the roof has begun to wear out or look shabby, begin water-damaged.

A leaky roof also may lead to a serious fire. Leaking water can seep through a leaky roof can seriously damage walls, floors and ceilings. Clothing and furniture may mildew or be badly water-damaged.

The National Fire Protection Association, in compiling the above figures, says the worst tragedy of these fires is that practically all of them could have been prevented with fire-resistant roofing material.

The real danger of flying sparks is that they come from so many sources common to every neighborhood and community — a neighbor's trash burner, a brush fire, incinerators, fireplaces, fire in a nearby home, a defective furnace, and many others.

Installed Easily  
Firemen who have fought roof fires caused by flying sparks say they never can understand why homeowners are willing to gamble with combustible roofs when fire-resistant roofing — such as asphalt shingles — is so readily available.

Asphalt shingles get additional fire-resistant qualities from millions of rock granules embedded in the surface of the waterproof asphalt. These tough granules make sparks and flaming brands harmless to the roof and the rest of the house.

Unlike other types of fire-resistant roofing, asphalt shingles can be applied quickly and efficiently by roofers everywhere, resulting in low application costs. They also can be applied directly over old roofing. This saves the mess and extra

labor of removing the old material, and provides a measure of protection in case of rain while the new roof is being applied.

INSURANCE COSTS LESS  
Of further importance to the homeowner is the fact that fire insurance premiums may be lower on houses with asphalt shingle roofs than on homes roofed with flammable materials.

Another home-building material that helps make a house more resistant to fire is mineral wool insulation. This efficient insulation is made from molten glass or slag spun into millions of fireproof fibers.

Properly installed in walls, ceilings, and floors of a home, mineral wool not only provides more year around comfort and heating economy, but acts as a fire block, preventing flames from burning through from one surface to another, and keeping the fire from shooting up through wall spaces.

The National Fire Protection Association points out that most home fires are avoidable through such things as fire-resistant building materials, regular cleanup of basements, attics, and garages, and an awareness by all members of the family of the hazards of fire.

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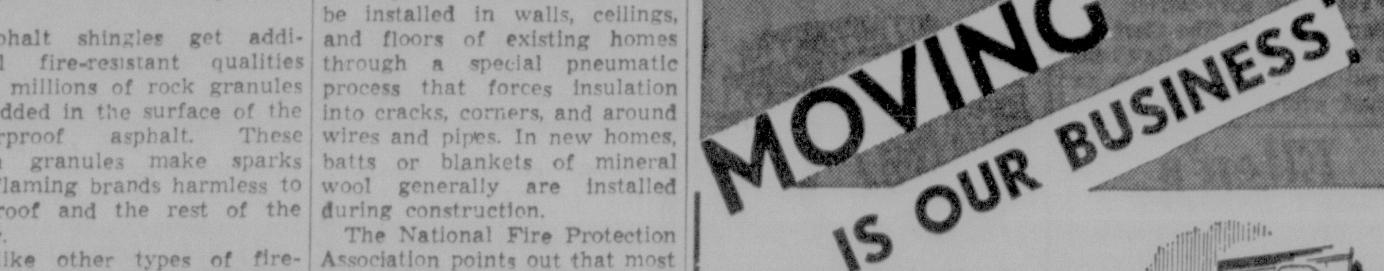
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MOVING STORAGE

1870 W. Main St., Stroudsburg



HONORARY COLONEL—John B. Kingsley, president of International Boiler Works, East Stroudsburg (center) is shown receiving his commission as a Kentucky colonel from John Isaacs, chief engineer of the Lexington, Ky., Concrete Products Co. Looking on is Dr. M. Gonzales Di-Zenete of Milano, Italy, representing Ateliers H. Lardet of Golbey, France, and Forme Acciaio, Milano, heating boiler manufacturing plants licensed by International Boiler to manufacture its type of heating boilers. Di-Zenete is presently visiting here. (Les Carlton Photo)

## Beauty Bar Worthy, Acceptable Gift

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This beauty bar makes a most unusual and acceptable gift.

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STORING SHELLAC  
SHELLAC keeps better in glass

jars, rather than in cans. It should, however, be discarded after six months.

During the Civil War the basement of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., was turned into a bakery to supply bread for the Union troops.

Asphalt shingles provide a roof that is free of harsh glare. Millions of rock granules embedded in the surface of the asphalt diffuse sunlight, giving the roof a rich, soft texture that resists weather like granite.

Asphalt shingles are low in applied cost. Any qualified roofer can apply them quickly and efficiently without waste or trouble.

Many years of actual use, plus laboratory research, have proved that asphalt shingles are waterproof and durable. Scientific studies lead to continuing improvements in materials and manufacturing methods.

6. Asphalt shingles are fire re-

sistant. Flying sparks and fire brands burn out harmlessly on the protective rock granules.

7. Asphalt shingles are available in many colors, from white to black, with many pastels, deeper tones, and blended colors in between. White and pastel asphalt shingles are popular

with modern architecture. Deep-toned asphalt shingles go well with traditional architecture and help make a tall house look lower and longer.

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LOADING FEED—Group of Barrett Township sportsmen is shown loading food for deer on truck donated by forest fire fighting group. Group is attempting to raise additional funds for more feed for starving deer herds.



MUSH ON—Frank Meinweiser, Roy Britton, John Krummell and Hank Oppelt (left to right) haul and push toboggan loaded with deer food which Barrett Township sportsmen's group is distributing to prevent herds from starving. (Valence Photo)

## 2 Lives Are Lost In Fire

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Fire swept a brick home in suburban Wilkinsburg yesterday with the loss of two lives.

The victims were Harry Meyers, 78, and his daughter, Betty Jane Stein, 35.

The owner of the three-story home, Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, fled from her first-floor apartment unchanged.

Meyers and his daughter lived on the second floor. The daughter was found under a pile of debris from a third-floor cave-in. Meyers was found in hallway.

Firemen, who estimated damage between \$7,000 and \$8,000, said the cause has not been determined yet. The second and third floors received extensive damage.

## Portland

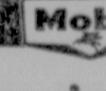
MR. AND MRS. Bernard Potter, children Kim, Paula, and James, moved from the Jewell apartment on Delaware Ave. to the Rusling house on State St.

## France Up Notch

PARIS (AP)—France, with 707 ships totaling 4.6 million tons, moved up a notch last year to eighth place among the world's merchant fleets, the Merchant Marine Ministry said.

## Trials Resumed

HAVANA (AP)—Trials of accused terrorists were resumed Monday after a weekend recess. Foreign diplomats studied a plan for clemency appeals for those already sentenced to death.

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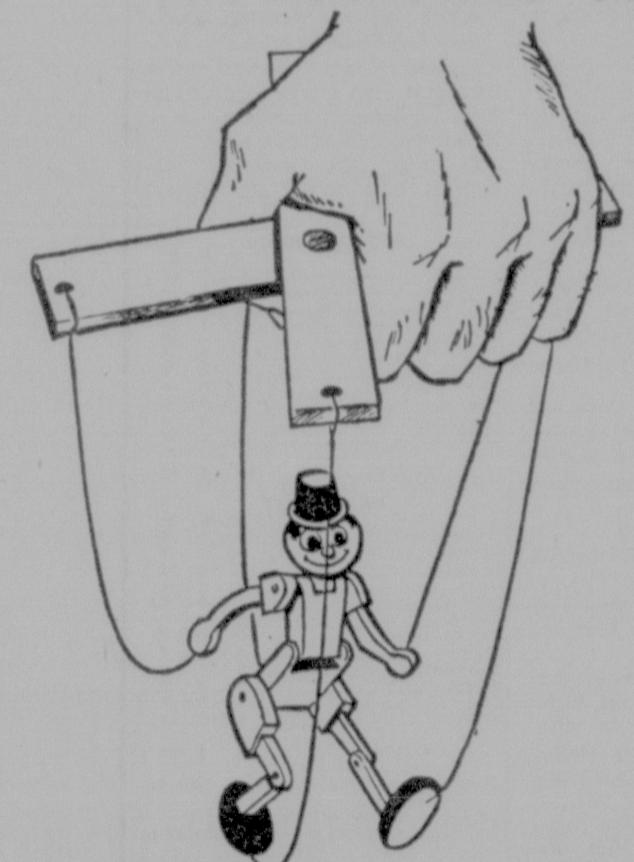
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# Sportsmen Feed Deer In Barrett Twp.

CANADENSIS — Approximately 25 sportsmen organized a campaign to feed deer herds in Barrett Township during a meeting at Locher's here Monday.

Canisters will be distributed to business places Wednesday. They carry the slogan, "A Dollar Will

Save A Deer."

The group has already purchased on credit 50 bales of second and third growth clover and alfalfa. Persons desiring to do so may secure the feed at Russ Dann's here or at the Sports Shop in Mountainhome. Persons taking

food will be required to register so that the group will know where in the woods the feed is being placed.

**Also Donated**

The Delaware District of Forest

Fire Crew 34 has offered the use

of its truck to reach otherwise

inaccessible places and Explorer Scouts will aid in the distribution.

Trucks and other transportation have also been donated. The group emphasized that all contributions of money will be used for feed.

Frank Meinweiser and Whit

Price are co-chairmen of the organization, with Dann as Treasurer, Wayne Price as secretary, and Carl Brown in charge of distribution.

Persons knowing of deer herds in need of help may contact Edward Caprioli, Henry Oppelt, Earl Thomas, Roy Britton, Ben Zarvel, William Land, Kenneth Brush, John Kerz, Roger Lindsey, Claude Heckman and Russell Brush.

Price will contact hotels, re-

sort and hunting clubs for assistance.

**Urge Help**

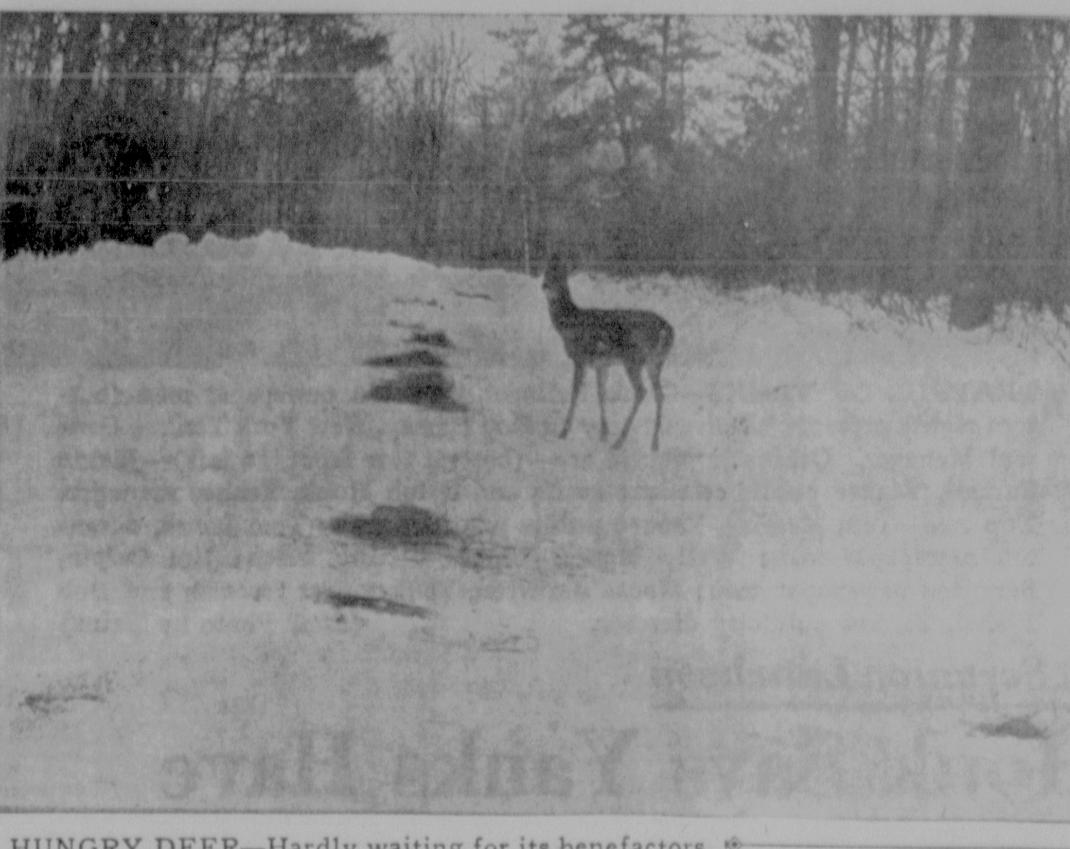
The group has also telephoned U.S. Rep. Francis E. Walter, urging his help in feeding all deer in Monroe County.

John Spencer of Mt. Pocono, game protector, told the in care of Dann.

group has already found several deer dead of starvation.

"If conditions continue as expected for the next two months, all deer born last Spring will be dead," Spencer said.

Contributions to the feed fund may be sent to Food for the Deer, game protector, told the in care of Dann.



HUNGRY DEER—Hardly waiting for its benefactors to leave, Barrett Township deer hastens toward bales of feed distributed by sportsman's group which is endeavoring to keep deer herd from starving following last week's heavy snow.

**VERDON E. FRAILEY**

609 Main St. Stroudsburg

Phone: HA 1-7447

**ATIONWIDE**

Mutual Insurance Co.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Life Insurance Co.

Home Office—Columbus, O.

**5** DAILY

**King Edward Hotel**

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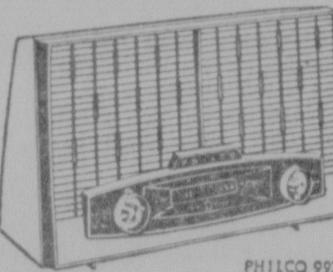


Nancy Ann Fleming, Miss America 1961



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- Automatic Picture Pilot perfects the picture 15,750 times a second.
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enjoy static-free FM  
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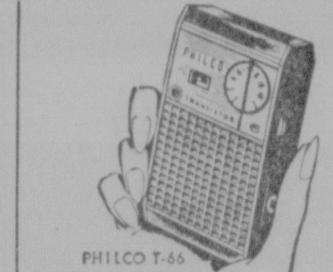
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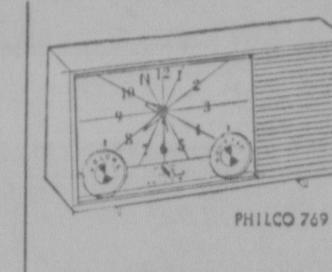
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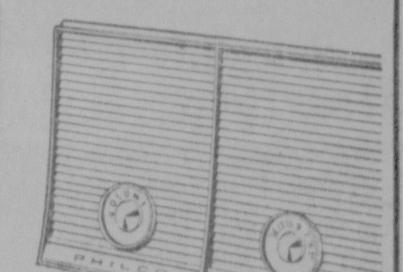
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Cabinet

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East Stroudsburg

**Eagles Win 58-28****Nazareth Dumps Eastburg Back Into L-N Loop Cellar**

EAST Stroudsburg High School, which finished last in the first half of the Lehigh-Northampton league basketball race, found no relief in the second half, as Nazareth dumped the Cavaliers 58-28 at East Stroudsburg last night.

It was the 12th straight loss this year for the winless Cavaliers, nine of them

league affairs. And it was the second time this season that East Stroudsburg has been held to less than 30 points.

The last time Nazareth played East Stroudsburg it won 63-30.

**Trail Early**

The Cavaliers trailed 6-0 early in the game and were

never able to get closer than six points in the game.

At the end of the first period the Eagles had an 18-8 edge and by halftime it was 33-13.

Only in the last period, were the Cavaliers able to hit for double figures and none of the Cavaliers finished the game with more than eight points.

**Fellman High**

Jack Fellman led East Stroudsburg with eight points. Glen Kana followed with seven, Don Wescott had six, Harold Myers, five and Brian Farris, two to account for the Cavalier point total.

Nazareth put eight men in the scoring column, three of them in double figures. Lynn Rothrock hit for 13, Bob Freeman, 12 and Ron Gold 10.

The Cavaliers managed only eight field goals and added 12 of 21 free throws.

Nazareth hit 22 field goals and collected a creditable 14 of 19 free throws.

Nazareth won the junior varsity game also, 43-43.

**EAST STROUDSBURG**

	F.G.	F.	T.
Fellman	4	0	8
Kana	2	0	4
Wescott	0	6	6
Myers	1	3	5
Farris	0	2	2
Hill	0	0	0
Palmer	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	8	12	28

	F.G.	F.	T.
Roth	5	12	24
Freeman	4	12	24
Butz	1	4	4
Mengel	1	2	2
Mengel	1	2	2
Gold	5	10	10
Toth	0	1	1
Schultz	0	0	0
Pre	0	0	0
Burk	6	13	13
<b>Totals</b>	22	14	58

	F.G.	F.	T.
Nazareth	14	32	32
Foults	12	24	24
Nazareth	14	32	32
<b>Totals</b>	22	14	58

Foults committed by E. Stg. 12; by Nazareth 14.

Foults made by E. Stg. 12 out of 21.

Foults made by Nazareth 14 out of 19.

Officials: Spirk, Anewalt.

JV's: Nazareth 48, E. Stg. 43

**Vikings To Pay \$15,611 Per Player**

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Tuesday decided on a formula to stock the new Minnesota franchise — each team except Dallas to make a list of eight players, three to be chosen by the Vikings.

The Vikings will pay a total of \$350,000 to the other NFL clubs for the players, about \$15,611 a man.

Last year, when Dallas was added to the league, the club was picked from a list of 11 players from each of the other teams. But Commissioner Pete Rozelle pointed out that Dallas did not participate in the draft.

**Have Shaw**

The Vikings already have picked up 20 players (not signed yet) in the draft and have obtained quarterback George Shaw from the New York Giants.

The league also voted that players who were injured late last season must be included on the regular roster. Heretofore, injured players were placed on the reserve list.

The clubs will have to have their lists in by noon (EST) Wednesday, and the Vikings will have until noon Thursday to make their selections.

**4 Qualify For Classic**

CLYDE Eilenberger of Stroudsburg, leads the bowlers on Sunday's "840 Classic" bowling show with a 636 qualifying match.

Al Andress of East Stroudsburg had two 649 scores, while Bob Heller, Delaware Water Gap, had a 637 and Frank Laise had a 627.

The matches are bowled at Colonial Lanes at 1 p.m. and broadcast on WVPO.

**Sports Slate**

WEDNESDAY Basketball

Bloomsburg at ESSC YMCA 6:30 P.M.  
Eisenhart vs. Candyland 4:30

Bixler's vs. Marvin's 5:30

THURSDAY Basketball

YMCA Industrial League  
Schoch-Esso vs. Line Material  
Patterson-Kelley vs. Wemps 8:30

FRIDAY Basketball

East Stroudsburg at Hellertown  
Pleasant Mount at Southern Wayne  
Twp. at Coplay  
Delaware Valley at Tobbyhanna

Twp. at Barrett  
Coobaugh at Barrett  
Pocono Twp. at Pleasant Valley

Commercial "B" League

7:00 P.M.

Alleys 1 & 2-L and B. Appliance vs. Schaefer Beer.

Alleys 3 & 4-Eagles "B" vs. Frank's Barber Shop.

Alleys 5 & 6-Babe's Service Station vs. Swisher Rheingold.

Additional Sports

On Page 10

Harmon's Recreation

9:15 P.M.

Alleys 1 & 2-Coates B & C vs. Albino.

Alleys 3 & 4-Detrick's vs. Laurel Dist.

Alleys 5 & 6-Embers vs. E. S. Hardware.

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# TV Highlights

"X-PILOT," a half-hour documentary about test pilot Scott Crossfield and the space rocket X-15, is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 6, as ABC's "Close-Up" special. ... **Hans Conried** and **Pat Carroll** have joined the cast of "Private Eye, Private Eye," the Max Liebman comedy special that will star **Ernie Kovacs** and **Edie Adams** on Wednesday, March 8, on CBS.

**Denise Lor**, former of *Garry Moore's* daytime show, will be a guest star on Garry's nighttime variety hour on Tuesday, March 7. ... **Sammy Davis, Jr.** will star in "A Blue Boss" and **Willie Shay**, to be seen on a future episode of ABC's "Lawman" series.

**President John F. Kennedy** talks to reporters and the Nation on his first news conference at 6 p.m. on all major networks. ... **Jim Davis** and **Lang Jeffries** star on the "Rescue 8" drama at 7 p.m. on ch. 7, when, while administering oxygen to a bank teller who had a heart attack during a holdup, they learn that the robber is still in the building.

**Ron Ely** debuts as a regular on "The Aquanauts" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, playing **Mike Madison**, former Navy diver, who joins **Larry** when **Drae** goes back into the service. ... The late **Ward Bond** stars as **Major Adams** on the "Wagon Train" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3, 4, whose judgment meets severe test when he risks two men's lives to save 288 aboard the train.

**Grant Pearson** narrates the story of the 1947 Washburn expedition to the top of Mount McKinley on "Bold Journey" at 8 p.m. on ch. 11. ... **Ozzie and Harriet Nelson** agree to chaperone **Rick's** fraternity party and then proceed to make one wonder whether it wouldn't have been wiser to have chaperones for the chaperones on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

**Singer Peggy Lee** and comedian **Shelley Berman** are guests of **Perry Como** at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. ... **Julie Adams** portrays **Gloria Matthews**, a classy creature representing a class magazine, who charms **Tracy Steele** (Anthony Eisley) into a long flight to a remote island of the Solomon group in search of a Japanese Marine castaway who has an inheritance due him on "Hawaiian Eye" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

**Dane Clark** heads the cast of "The Devil Makes Sunday" on "The U.S. Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, drama of a clash of wills between a convict and his keeper. Co-starring will be **Martyn Green**, **Brooke Hayward** and **Fritz Weaver**. ... The "Air Power" documentary, "Superior" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 11 documents the U.S. Marines capture of Iwo Jima.

**New York Butter** **NEW YORK** (AP) — USDA Butter offerings burdensome. Demand falls. While butter, butter, butter is free, creamery, 93 score AA, 61-63 1/2 cents, 92 score A 61-63 1/2, 90 score B do.

**Lancaster Cattle** **LANCASTER**, Pa. (AP) — USDA Cattle, 150, good grade feeders 24.00-25.50. Calves, 25, good grade vealers 28.00-37.00. Not enough hogs and sheep to establish prices.

**Your Horoscope** **By FRANCIS DRAKE**

**Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1961**

**March 21 to April 19 (Aries)** — When all else fails, turn to prayer, contemplation; you will soon find a new vista, a fresh approach, a lead previously hidden. There is also a new way.

**April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)** — May be less interesting day than you thought, but you can change that by your nature. Mind, with whom you associate, make plans, etc. **Venus** says, "Control."

**May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)** — Better-than-average period, but more tact and accuracy needed just the same. Authority may seem trying, but you are more than willing for our good. Verify that.

**June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)** — Good time for new issues of worth, personal and professional. Should be incentive, ambition a plenty. Perception, sense of values heightened. Reasons don't rebel.

**July 24 to Aug. 22 (Leo)** — Support those things proven good, eliminate anything questionable, shabby or certain to bring you pain before you indulge any, Scotch security for clarity.

**Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)** — Offer your views are not the same as others we hoped would see things as we do. So smile, recognize the great good that is in a variety of opinions and ways. We all learn from this.

**September 23 to October 22 (Libra)** — Your attitude, tact, tact, tact, for responsibility and entertainment. The latter can serve to make work, business associations pleasanter, other people more friendly.

**October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio)** — Don't let anything squelch your belief in worthwhile and important cause, your hard-won life with which you were born. If people disappoint, turn to others more worthy.

**November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)** — Time may be against you, getting as much achieved as hoped for, but whatever you do, don't let right, spod quality or effort, nor choice of it, consider the week.

**December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)** — Pleasant snippets, but all around are mixed and less friendly ones. Take heed, be tactful, more thoroughly honest; steer clear of other's private affairs; hold real values high.

**January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)** — Give up nothing but some old tantalizing, annoying issues and actions by others. Maintain inner poise, confidence, prove your worth, where you should, try something new.

**February 20 to March 18 (Pisces)** — Neptune, Pluto urge added premonitions, Pluto for guidance, foibles. Good humor will assist, won't this for the developing. Forget annoyances, except where you are responsible.

**YESTERDAY** **TO-DAY** **TODAY** — All-around capability and willingness to work long and untiringly for others. You are not averse to some fun, but you do not mind so long as you do good work, it aids people and cause. Reform of your and others' ways is the sign. Sign and worked to high degree of mastery. You see quickly the needs of a complex matter, can adapt, read, interpret, etc., of course. In fact can inflate wide moves to benefit the many. Do not overdo, nor take on more work than is reasonable for your own sake. Responsibility, some trust of others. **Bob Burns**, poet; **Robert Boyle**, Brit. natural philosopher; **Wm. Bullitt**, American diplomat.

**Dear Abby** **Just Like A Man**

**Dear Abby**: I am a 74-year-old man who is making his home at an Old People's Residence. I have a comrade with a very refined and pleasant widow here. Since we are both alone, I think it would be a good thing for both of us if we teamed up. I am beyond the age where a man thinks with his heart, so I am thinking with my head. In other words, I want to marry this woman so I'll have someone to take care of me in case I get sick. What do you think?

**Dear Abby**: You are not "farsighted" enough. What if she gets sick?

**Dear Abby**: Three months after my marriage, I saw my mother-in-law slip an airmail letter to my husband. Naturally I was curious, but pretended not to notice. The next day I found the letter in the pocket of his suit, so I read it. It was from an old girl friend of his. It was very mushy and I could tell from her letter she didn't know George was married. Her address was on the envelope, so I wrote her a nice friendly letter, telling her George and I were married and I hoped we could be friends.

A week later George came storming into the house with a letter from this girl. He said I had no business writing to her and telling her he was married, etc. I think I was right. He still thinks I was wrong. We'd like an outsider's opinion.

**INSIDER**

**Dear Insider**: Your motives were mischievous and you know it. You should have been on the up and up; and having discovered the letter in your husband's pocket, handed it to him, unread.

Elaborate arrangements had been made for a month in an effort to insure that a tiger would appear at the proper time and place for the visiting royalty, but their tigers apparently failed to get the message. One was reported seen in the jungle and around lunchtime, but beaters whacking their way through the underbrush failed to stir up a thing.

The queen, wearing khaki-colored silk slacks and a bush jacket, with a scarf over her head, was in one box and Philip in another. Some of the members of the shooting party were armed, but information from the scene—12 miles deep in the jungle—failed to say if the queen was one of these.

**Open 24 Hours a Day**

**Dear All**: Three cheers for you! When a hostess looks her best, it's a compliment to her

**ALL DOLLED UP**

**Dear Abby**: I have an unusual problem. We live in a suburban town and I entertain a lot. When I have guests, I always try to look my best. I put on my foundation garment, wear my best dress and make up my face. When my guests come, they say, "What are you all dolled up for?" This makes me feel foolish. THEY are all dressed up, so why shouldn't I be dressed up? I have gone to homes where the hostess looks a mess. She's either in slacks or jeans or looks just plain sloppy. Am I wrong to want to look my best? Why don't more hostesses try to look better?

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**NEW BUSINESS**—Chase Wholesale Electric Co. has begun operations in former Katz building at Eighth and Phillips Sts., Stroudsburg, under Stuart Pipher (left) as manager. Also shown are Mrs. Donald Smith, secretary, and Richard Howell, clerk.

## N. Carolina Asks Out Of Tournament

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The Atlantic Coast Conference Tuesday granted the University of North Carolina permission to withdraw from this year's championship basketball tournament. The ACC left the door open for a change of heart by the university with the statement that "such withdrawal is not mandatory."

Chancellor William B. Aycock of the University of North Carolina could not be reached immediately for comment. Aycock Monday dispatched notice to ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver here that the university wished to drop out of the tournament because it was under one-year NCAA probation and ineligible to play for the national title.

Montelimar, France (AP)—Georges Chauvet was killed and his co-driver, Marin Couderc, was injured seriously in a car accident Monday night as they headed home after withdrawing from the Monte Carlo Auto Rally.

They were riding in a car driven by Raymond Lafont, 38, who also was killed. The car left the road and hit a tree as they returned to their homes.

AYCOCK said "in the interest of fair play" a team ineligible to play for the NCAA title should not compete against teams with a chance to try for the national title.

The North Carolina team, fourth ranked nationally, has a 12-2 record and has won its last 10 games.

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## Yank Athletes Watched Closely

NEW YORK (AP)—The American sports competitor often attracts more attention overseas than our diplomats, and so we should be very careful about our manners, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said Tuesday night.

"We may be able to absorb a flareup of bad sportsmanship in an event here, but the bad loser in the Iron Curtain, they also offer us a way to cement friendships at the people-to-people level with the companion countries of the free world."

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## Ohio State Still Holds Hoop Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State faces two big hurdles in its bid for a perfect season and the unchallenged No. 1 position in the Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The Buckeyes play Purdue and that team's high-scoring ace, Terry Dischinger, Saturday at Columbus. They take on Iowa, the country's sixth ranked team, on Feb. 18.

These appear the only really dangerous obstacles in the remaining 11 games on the Ohio State schedule. If they hurdle them, the Buckeyes should finish the campaign with 24 straight victories and another national championship.

The latest weekly poll of a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters made Ohio State a unanimous No. 1 choice for the sixth straight week.

St. Bonaventure held second place, followed by Bradley, North Carolina, Duke, Iowa, St. John's, and Purdue.

In the Ohio State-Purdue clash Saturday afternoon before a regional television audience, the spotlight will be on the individual

scoring duel between Purdue's Dischinger and his Olympic teammate, All America Jerry Lucas of Ohio State.

Dischinger is the Big Ten scoring leader with an average of 26.8 points a game. Lucas is in close pursuit with 26.2 points average.

Some of the edge was taken off the game when Northwestern upset Purdue Monday night 64-62. Ohio State previously beat Northwestern 79-45.

Southern Cal (12-2) and Purdue (9-3) are newcomers to the top ten. DePaul, which lost twice last week, and Kansas State, beaten by Kansas, dropped out.

The leaders, with won-lost records through Saturday and first place votes in parentheses (points on 10-9-8, etc., basis):

1. Ohio State (36) (13-0)	360
2. St. Bonaventure (14-1)	304
3. Bradley (13-1)	283
4. North Carolina (12-2)	218
5. Duke (13-1)	194
6. Iowa (12-2)	145
7. St. John's (10-2)	136
8. Louisville (14-2)	95
9. Southern California (12-2)	39
10. Purdue (9-3)	37

Others receiving votes: Kansas, UCLA, Kansas City, Mississippi State, Indiana, DePaul, Memphis State, Cincinnati, California, Vandebilt, Utah, West Virginia, Xavier (Ohio), Wichita, Auburn, Kentucky, Wake Forest.

## Aussie Tourney Near Shambles

MELBOURNE (AP)—The Australian National Tennis Championships became a shambles Tuesday with the defeat of fourth-seeded Bob Hewitt and the top-seeded withdrawal of defending champion Rod Laver.

Laver said he doubts he can continue because of a wrist injury suffered in a fall Monday.

Hewitt, a member of the Australian Davis Cup squad, was beaten by Christian Kunkle, left-handed West German star, 6-1, 6-4, 16-6. Bob Mark, another Australian Davis Cup player, withdrew Monday to take off for South Africa.

With Neale Fraser also not playing, Roy Emerson is the lone member of the Australian Davis Cup squad to gain the quarterfinals. The Queenslander defeated Bob Kearney 6-1, 6-2, 9-7.

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## Stock Market Quotations

The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Steele, Rhodes & Co., of 18 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Close
ACP Industries, Inc.	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Airline Express Company	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Air Reduction Co. Inc.	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Alleghany Corporation	113 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Allis-Chalmers Corp.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	27	26 1/2	27
Aluminum Co. of Am.	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Aluminum Co. of Am.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
American Airlines Inc.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
American Brake Shoe	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
American Can Company	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
American Can Company	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
American Mach. & Mfg.	89 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
American Motors Corp.	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
American Smelting & Refining	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
American Steel & Wire	137 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	110	109 1/2	110
American Tobacco Co.	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
American Tobacco Co.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
American Copper	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Armour Steel Company	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Armour & Company	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Armour & Company	23 1/2	22 1/2	23
Atchison T. & S. Ry.	25	24 1/2	24 1/2
Atlanta Refining Co.	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Atlas Manufacturing Co.	135 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	41 1/2	40 1/2	41
Baldwin Locomotive Works	145 1/2	138 1/2	145 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Baptist Hospital Incorporated	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Battin's Corporation	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Bowman Corp.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Brown & Root Company	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Brown & Root Corp.	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Brown Brothers Harriman	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Brown Brothers Harriman	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Buccus Erie Company	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Budd Company	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Bulova Watch Company	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Bullock's Industries	19	18 1/2	19
Case, J. L. Company	114 1/2	107 1/2	111
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Continental Motors Corp.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Continental Motors Corp.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	52 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Curtiss-Wright Corp.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Cutter's Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cutter's Corp.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Currier & Ives	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Dow Chemical Company	73	72	72
duPont de Nemours	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Dunlop Tires	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Eastern Airlines	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Eastern Kodak Co.	115	110 1/2	110 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co.	62	59 1/2	62
Chrysler Corporation	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Cities Service Co.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Citgo Petroleum Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Columbia Gas System	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Commercial Solvents	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Consolidated Edison	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Conoco Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Continental Can Company	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Continental Motors Corp.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	52 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Curtiss-Wright Corp.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
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